

Briefly

Piece of cake?

A career NCO stays home with the kids while mom deploys and he learns about the unique challenges Air Force families face on the home front.

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Do you have what it takes to be a Thunderbird? Seven officer positions are open for the 2007-2008 season.

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Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray announces his retirement, effective Oct. 1. Page 6



Mission capable rates January 2005

49th Mission Support Group

Equipment uptime rates:
Airport Surveillance Radar......100%
Tactical Air Navigation System....99.9%
(ACC goal is 97%)

49th Maintenance Group

Mission capable rate.....84.8% (ACC standard is 76%)

49th Materiel Maintenance Group

Readiness training rate......97% (MMG goal is 90%)



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Karen Sanders

Heavy breathing

Members of the 49th Maintenance Operations Squadron Training Flight conduct a gas mask run Jan. 25. The run consisted of a one-mile run with the mask on, a half-mile run with the mask off, another half mile with the mask on and a final mile without the mask. This type of training run allows Airmen to see what it would feel like to run while wearing a gas mask in a combat situation.

LRS starts practice runs for ORE Phase I

by retired Spc. James Matise Sunburst *staff writer*

The start date for Team Holloman's Operational Readiness Exercise Phase I is nearing and units are getting ready.

Phase I will focus on the 49th Fighter Wing's ability to process personnel, cargo and equipment in an efficient manner, said Chief Master Sgt. Luamata Faiai, 49th Logistics Readiness Squadron chief enlisted manager.

"This enormous effort takes involvement from almost every unit on base, especially LRS and [49th Mission Support Squadron], who are mainly responsible for personnel, cargo and equipment processing," Chief Faiai said. "The ultimate goal is for the [wing] to be able to deploy anywhere at a monent's notice."

To prepare for the exercise, which runs March 3 through March 8, the 49th Logistics Readiness Squadron has scheduled two "mini phase I" exercises to increase base mobility readiness, said 2nd Lt. Jillian Broadway, 49th LRS contingency plans and training officer in charge.

"We own the mobility machine," Lieutenant Broadway said. "We man the Mobility Readiness Team 100 percent."

The 49th LRS has its first mini exercise scheduled Feb. 10 in conjunction with the 49th Materiel Maintenance Group.

This exercise will consist of the Mobility Readiness Team processing deployment aircraft chalks and trucks using cargo and passengers from the

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Deployments are also tough for family members left behind

by Master Sgt. Dan McKee Air Force Alamogordo Recruiting Office supervisor

As an active-duty member with more than 20 years of service, I've deployed all over the world. Prior to those deployments I would casually say to my wife, "deploying is harder on me; you get to see the kids, have the comforts of home, and besides, I'll be home sooner than you realize."

This was my narrow way of thinking until a few weeks ago when my wife, Master Sgt. Cindy McKee, 49th Fighter Wing paralegal, deployed and left me home with the kids to enjoy all those "comforts."

How wrong I was.

I now realize staying home with the family while your spouse deploys proves as big a challenge, if not greater, than actually deploying.

The moment my wife boarded the plane prior to her departure, the pressure began to build. If you're a parent, you may be familiar with this pressure. You may also be familiar with the numerous questions coming at you like bullets from your children. Questions such as "When is mom coming home?" "Will she be safe?" and perhaps most demoralizing of all, "Dad, can you cook?" While

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I'm certainly unable to cook like mom, years of experience have taught me fish sticks and macaroni make a great combination. As for mom coming home safe, I have no answer, but I respond positively she will be just fine.

My wife did everything possible to prepare me for her absence and I believed I was prepared, even though I soon found myself wondering what in the world I was doing. While I knew my new mission and thought I had a great plan. I was unable to focus on the process of what I needed to do.

Luckily, I have close friends who have been in the same situation and were able to give great advice such as "find something to keep you busy." Now, all I have to do is remember that advice for the next four months or however long it takes for her to get home.

For those deploying, make sure to communicate with your family. Let them tell you how they feel because your deployment is not simply about you. Your loved ones and family members are working just as hard and you are missed more than you know. Remember to keep the lines of communication open during your deployment. The ones left at home need to talk to you to know you're okay.

I now have a deeper appreciation – if that's possible – for my wife and family, and a fuller understanding of the sacrifices both military spouses make to keep the family running smoothly and the home fires burning.

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Brig. Gen. Kurt Cichowski 49th FW commander

DUI Update

Days since last DUI

DUIs this year

This week last year

Last six DUIs

• 49th FW

• 49th COM Dec. 30 Dec. 29

Jan. 31

• 49th OSS

• 49th MSS Dec. 26

• 49th MMS

Dec. 25 • 49th AMXS Dec. 1

572-RIDE works!

Calls made are lives saved

30 Saves this year

4 Saves this week



High: 64 Low: 30 **TODAY**



High: 64 Low: 28 **SATURDAY**



High: 66 Low: 30 SUNDAY



High: 64 **MONDAY**

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49th MMG. A number of critical mobility functions comprising the Mobility Readiness Team, including Aerial Port Terminal baggage teams, the Cargo Deployment Function, Deployment Vehicle Operations and the Deployment Control Center, will participate, Lieutenant Broadway said.

"The Cargo Deployment Function will process ... increments of cargo over several chalks," she said. "Vehicle operations will run Deployment Vehicle Operations. They will be transporting passengers to simulate processing."

Baggage teams will practice building baggage pallets, War Readiness will be issuing mobility bags, and Unit Control centers will prepare passengers for processing and function as the squadron focal point.

The Deployment Control Center, consisting of the installation deployment officer, a logistics representative, the transportation control officer, Deploy-

ment Vehicle Operations officer and group representatives, will provide command and coordination for the exercise, Lieutenant Broadway said.

"The Deployment Control Center will be running the show from building 908, monitoring the progress of the exercise through [the Logistics Module] and the exercise Web viewer," she said.

The 49th LRS will also hold a mini exercise on Feb. 17 that may involve other fighter wing agencies, Lieutenant Broadway said.

"Every function within the ORE process will be [practiced] and practice makes perfect," she said.

Airmen involved in ORE Phase I should take the time leading up to the exercise to ensure their personal readiness folders are up to date, Lieutenant Broadway said.

"If you have a part in the ORE process, preparation will be the key to your success," she said.

On the side

Be prepared

Primary and alternate unit deployment managers should be current on logistics module training and have current UDM appointment letters.

Forms 4005, Individual Deployment Requirements, should be complete, printed from the logistics module and in each Airman's personal readiness folder.

The items on each Form 4005, especially the "big six" items, should be current:

- Self Aid and Buddy Care training
- Law of Armed Conflict training
- Small arms proficiency training (Form 522)
- Information Awareness training
- Antiterrorism training
- Chemical Warfare Defense training

Training dates must be valid through the end of each Airman's deployment window.

Save a wingman's life. Volunteer.

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Airmen Against Drunk Driving

Thunderbirds will hire 7 new officers in '06

by Capt. Angela Johnson Thunderbirds Public Affairs

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. – The Thunderbirds are looking to hire seven new officers for the 2007-2008 seasons

Each January, the team solicits applications for new officers. This year, there are seven positions opening: three demonstration pilots, an operations officer, executive officer, maintenance officer and a public affairs officer. Officers serve two years on the team in their position.

Pilots perform aerial demonstration maneuvers to exhibit the capabilities of high performance aircraft and support Air Force recruiting and retention programs. Applicants must be qualified for aviation service, have a minimum of 1,000 hours of first pilot and instructor pilot flying time in jet fighter or trainer aircraft and have been qualified in fighter aircraft. They must also have not more than 12 years of active commissioned service by Dec. 1.

The operations officer is the second in command and runs daily operations and scheduling. This officer must be a major and will serve as safety observer and evaluator for air

demonstrations, fly celebrities, members of the media and give orientation flights. Operations officer applicants must be qualified for aviation service and have a minimum of 1,000 hours first pilot and instructor pilot flying time in jet fighters or trainer aircraft and have been qualified in fighter aircraft.

The executive officer supervises executive support, information management, budget and personnel selections as well as manages overall squadron operations. He also serves as squadron commander during the commander's frequent deployments. Applicants for this

position must be promoted to captain by Nov. 1.

The maintenance officer oversees approximately 90 aircraft maintainers and is responsible for keeping the squadron's fleet of 11 F-16s mission ready. To apply, the officer must be fully qualified in the 21A3 Air Force Specialty Code and a major or major select by Nov. 1.

The public affairs officer oversees the Thunderbird publicity programs and specialists to include photography, graphic arts, recruiting and broadcasting. Applicants for this position must be fully-qualified 35P officers and be promoted to captain by Nov. 1.

Air Force officers interested in applying may contact the team's executive officer at Nellis Air Force Base for details on requirement. Applicants can contact Capt. Todd Randolph at DSN 682-9584 or Tech. Sgt. Rebecca McKlintock at DSN 682-2279.

"Our job is to demonstrate the professional qualities the Air Force develops in the people who fly, maintain and support the aircraft," said Maj. Jeremy Sloan, Thunderbirds operations officer. "Every member of the team is critical to the success of the mission."

- (ACCNS)

HOLLOMAN SALUTES



The following Team Holloman members are winners of the 12th Air Force annual Air Force Intelligence Awards Program for 2005.

Outstanding Active Duty Field Grade Intelligence Officer

Maj. Michael J. Raynoha 49th Operations Support Squadron

Outstanding Active Duty Intelligence Senior Noncommissioned Officer

Master Sgt. Jon K. McLellan 49th Operations Support Squadron

Outstanding Civilian Intelligence Contributor

Mr. Bryan S. Sweebe 49th Operations Support Squadron

The following Team Holloman member is a winner of the 2005 ACC Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez awards:

Outstanding Munitions/Missile Maintenance Civilian Technician of the Year:

Mr. Amadeous J. Tenorio 49th Maintenance Squadron

Blood drive Tuesday at Community Center

There is an Armed Services Blood Program blood drive scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Center. The drive is on a walk-in basis with four stations available. Collections directly benefit deployed Airmen. For more information, call Capt. Matt Rossman at 572-7470.

Sexual Assault Response Coordinator

572-6789

24-7 response to victims of sexual assault and domestic violence.

Briefings held the first Wednesday of each month at the base theater.

CMSAF Murray to retire

WASHINGTON — Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Gerald R. Murray announced plans to retire this summer after serving more than 28 years.

Chief Murray has served since since July 1, 2002 in this position.

"I've grown up as an Airman," Chief Murray said. "The Air Force has been a way of life for me for so long, I know it will be bittersweet to say farewell.

"I've been tremendously blessed in my personal and professional life and I owe a great deal to those Air Force leaders, mentors and peers who helped me throughout my career," he said. "I have found that the Air Force has given back to my family and me 10 times what I have given to it, and I am truly grateful."

Chief Murray enlisted in October of 1977 from his Boiling Springs, N.C., home town, but he feels the Air Force will always be something he calls home.

"I'm also grateful to have represented the best enlisted force in the world to our senior leaders, to Congress and to the American public," Chief Murray said. "It's truly been an honor to serve with such outstanding Airmen and great Americans. While my retirement will take me away from active-duty status, I will always be an Airman."

Chief Murray's official retirement date is Oct. 1, but a formal ceremony and appointment for the 15th chief master sergeant of the Air Force is planned for June 30. The Air Force chief of staff selects the individual to fill the position. Each major command and direct reporting unit commander and deputy chiefs of staff can nominate potential successors from within the respective commands. – (AFPN)

Air Force Assistance Fund starts Feb. 13

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas - This year's Air Force Assistance Fund "Commitment to Caring" campaign, from Feb. 13 to May 5, will provide Airmen the opportunity to contribute to any of the four official Air Force charitable organizations.

Now in its 33rd year, 100 percent of designated AFAF contributions will benefit active-duty, Reserve, guard, retired Air Force people and surviving spouses and families. Last year, Airmen exceeded the campaign goal as they contributed more than \$7.3 million.

Airmen need look no further than the aftermath of the hurricanes that devastated portions of the southern United States to understand the benefit the fund provides the Air Force community. Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley addressed this recently in a joint memorandum for the Air Force Assistance Fund:

"Last year, hurricanes Katrina and Rita vividly demonstrated the need for rapid and reliable emergency assistance. Our four AFAF charities — the Air Force Aid Society, Air Force Enlisted Village Indigent Widows' Fund, Air Force Village Indigent Widows' Fund and the General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation — provided immediate financial and housing assistance to our active duty, Reserve, Air National Guard and retired Air Force members. This was in addition to their normal ongoing assistance with the hardships of deployments, accidents, illness, aging and death."

General Moseley recently announced a \$5.4 million goal for this year's fund drive.

People can contribute through cash, check, money order or payroll deduction to:

- The Air Force Aid Society, which provides Airmen and their families with worldwide emergency financial assistance, education assistance and an array of base-level community enhancement programs. Base family support centers have full details on programs and eligibility requirements. Information is also available online at www. afas.org.
- The Air Force Enlisted Village Indigent Widow's Fund in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., near Eglin Air Force Base, provides rent subsidy and other support to indigent widows and widowers of retired enlisted people age 55 and older. More information is available at www.afenlistedwidows.org.
- The Air Force Village Indigent Widow's Fund in San Antonio, a life-care community for retired officers, spouses, widows or widowers and family members. The Air Force Village Web site is www.airforcevillages.com.
- The General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation, which provides rent and financial assistance to indigent widows and widowers of officers and enlisted people in their own homes and communities. The LeMay Foundation Web site is www.lemayfoundation.org.

Contributions to the AFAF are tax deductible. For more information, visit www.afassistancefund.org or the Air Force Personnel Center's Voting and Fundraising Web site at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/votefund.

Holloman's campaign begins March 13 and runs until May 2. The primary AFAF point of contact is Senior Master Sgt. Edgar Poe, who may be reached at 572-7424. Holloman's alternate AFAS POC is 2nd Lt. Nathan Cook who may be reached at 572-7788.

NEWS

Heritage Center opens



Photo by Mr. Ray Langford

An AIM-4 missile hangs above display cases at the Heritage Center at the intersection of Arizona Avenue and Yucca Avenue. The center contains historic displays and curios depicting Holloman's history since its inception as the Alamogordo Army Air Field in 1942.

Center displays historic wing artifacts

by retired USAF Master Sgt. Ray Langford 49th Fighter Wing Heritage Center volunteer

If you live or work on Holloman, you may have noticed the static aircraft display at Heritage Air Park, located across the street from the 49th Fighter Wing Headquarters building, but might have missed the Heritage Center building behind the air park.

The Heritage Center has many historical displays dating back to Holloman's first phase as Alamogordo Army Air Field in 1942. The AAAF was originally planned as a British training base and the airfield layout is still of British design but due to the logistical issues, the British decided not to locate to Alamogordo. However, when World War II began, the United States found itself in desperate need of an aerial training base and AAAF fit perfectly with Army Air Corp needs.

From 1942 to 1945, the AAAF served as training grounds for more than 20 different Army Air Force bombardier groups, primarily flying B-17, B-24 and B-29 aircraft. Typically, these groups served at the airfield for

about six weeks, training their personnel before heading to combat to either the Pacific or European Theater. The Heritage Center has a number of displays containing information from this period, including original order documents and aircraft models.

Exhibits incorporate articles from the days after WW II when Holloman was known as the Holloman Air Development Center and later as the Air Force Missile Development Center. During this time launched missiles included Tiny Tim, the first Army rocket. Also presented are photos and missile parts as well as "The Fastest Man Alive" display, a tribute to Lt. Col. John P. Stapp who rode a rocket propelled test sled to a speed of 632 miles per hour.

Other features include a BEAR-base display model, Space Shuttle Columbia items from the 1982 landing at the White Sands landing strip, Trinity Site articles and displays of past flying squadrons that served at Holloman. The Heritage Center also houses the Holloman Honor Guard.

The Heritage Center will be manned Saturdays from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. through May 13.

FEATURE

Drug Demand Reduction program encourages Holloman to just say no

by Mr. Dave Bedwell 49th Medical Operations Squadron Demand Reduction Program manager

While the phrase "Just say no to drugs" may be something of a cliché, the 49th Medical Operations Squadron Drug Demand Reduction Program staff means every word, as it is meant to remind Team Holloman to stay focused on enhancing mission readiness through 100 percent drug reduction.

This reminder comes in the form of random drug tests.

During fiscal year 2005, 3,323 active duty Air Force and 144 Department of Defense civilians were tested here. Of those tested, 11 active-duty Airmen and one DoD civilian were identified as using an illegal drug.

During the 2002 Drug Demand Reduction conference held in San Diego, Lt. Col. Don Holtz, Air Combat Command Drug Demand Reduction legal advisor, at the time, said in 1981 48 percent of active duty members admitted to using illegal drugs. Since the inception of the DDRP program, the number has dropped to .48 percent.

The program has ensured commanders have the highest confidence their troops are free of any substance that may jeopardize the mission.

Currently, the Holloman DDRP has seen a rise in servicemembers testing positive for misuse of prescription drugs. A prescription drug is given to an individual for a specific medical condition. Taking someone else's prescription to relieve sore muscles or headaches could prove fatal. Self medicating is illegal in the military.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Ray Bowder

Capt. Jeremy Haskell, 49th Medical Operations Squadron Air Force Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment Program officer in charge (left), and Mr. Pat Gaccione, 49th MDOS ADAPT program manager, participate in a conference call with Air Combat Command ADAPT officials.

Another concern is Holloman members obtaining drugs from Mexico. In the past, a few Team Holloman members have sought medical and dental treatment in Mexico. These individuals either forgot or chose to ignore the fact that they were in another country with different laws and medical practices. They gambled the medication they were given was actually what they thought it was. Remember, U.S. Federal Drug Administration laws do not apply in Mexico.

The selection process is completely random. This is how it works:

Holloman's DDRP office receives a weekly personnel roster from the 49th Military Personnel Flight of individuals assigned to the wing and its tenant units. The roster is imported into a computer containing the Air Force-wide drug testing software program. Each morning, this computer alerts Mr.

Pat Gaccione, 49th MDOS Drug Testing Program administrative manager, if it is a testing day. When the computer selects a testing day, it generates a list of squadrons and names assigned to those squadrons for testing on that day. In short, the DDRP office has no say as to which squadrons or personnel are selected.

Each urine sample or specimen collected is tested for illegal controlled substances at the drug testing lab at Brooks City-Base, Texas.

So, while it may be a cliché, "Just say no" is a phrase the Holloman's DDRP staff takes seriously. If you have a drug problem, do not wait until you have a letter in hand to report to testing. It's too late. Holloman's Life Skills Support Center can help if you know you have a problem.

For assistance with educational material and questions, please contact Mr. Dave Bedwell at 572-2187.

Air Force GOMO seeks NCOs for general aides

The Air Force General Officer Management Office is seeking applicants with the right attitude and skills to fill future enlisted aide openings.

Applications are now being accepted for Bolling Air Force Base, Washington D.C. and Tyndall AFB, Florida. Second term Airmen who apply must have reenlisted; career staff sergeants and technical sergeants may also apply.

The package should contain copies of the applicants last five enlisted performance reports,

a resume, two full-length 8" by 10" photos in service dress and recommendation letters from the applicant's commander and command chief master sergeant.

Mail applications to: AFGOMO, Attention: Master Sgt. Kevin Carpenter, 1040 Air Force, Pentagon, Rm 5C238, Wash. D.C. 20330-1040.

For more information, log on to www.dp.hq. af.mil/afslmo or contact Sergeant Carpenter at DSN 225-5910. - (AFGOMO)



Photo by Senior Airman Jessica Campbell

Present check

From left: Brig. Gen. Kurt Cichowski, 49th Fighter Wing commander, looks on as retired Col. Ron Baker and retired Lt. Col. Francis McGough, members of the Tularosa Basin chapter of the Military Officers Association of America, present a \$500 check to Master Sgt. Marty Haynes, Holloman Honor Guard NCO in charge, and Honor Guard member 2nd Lt. Jorge Aliaga, Wednesday in the 49th Fighter Wing conference room.

Distinction between active-duty and reserve officers to be eliminated

WASHINGTON – The Air Force will eliminate the distinction between active-duty regular and reserve officers by May 1.

Previously, an officer who earned a reserve commission served in a sort of probationary period until promoted to major, when they could become a "regular" officer. The contract reserve officers signed when they joined the Air Force states that in peacetime they could be separated from the service if a reduction in force becomes necessary. Regular officers had that clause removed from their contracts.

Also, reserve officers could only serve a maximum of 20 years, while regular officers have a high rate of tenure based on rank.

"We're basically changing the way we manage

the force," said Lt. Col. Leslie Formolo, Air Force chief of promotion and evaluation policy. "This is a simpler way to manage the force. Those on active duty will be regular officers; those in the Reserves will be reserve officers."

All officers who entered active duty after May 1, 2005 were commissioned as regular officers. All other active-duty officers will be automatically transferred to regular status by May 1, provided they meet appointment requirements.

Any officer who was previously denied the change because of not being medically qualified for worldwide duty, will also be granted regular status, Colonel Formolo said.

For more information, Airmen may contact the Air Force Personnel Center. – (AFPN)

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INTEGRATED DELIVERY SYSTEM

February events

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention & Treatment

Wednesdays - Responsible drinking classes

Chapel

Feb. 11: Valentine banquet **5 p.m.** Protestant service - renewal of marriage vows **6 p.m.** Social and dinner Contact the chapel at 572-7211 to RSVP.

Family Advocacy Program 9 a.m. Wednesday: Indoor

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playday (Community Activities

Airman & Family Readiness Center

6 p.m. Wednesday: Families Apart dinner (chapel annex) Call 572-7754 for more information.

Back to Basic instructors set wing health standard

by Tech. Sgt. Ray Bowden 49th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The 49th Aeromedical Dental Squadron's Health and Wellness Center has five staff members who come together as a cohesive unit to achieve one goal: promote health to Team Holloman members.

Each of these five are Back to Basic course instructors and teach the Back to Basic course, a six-week program designed to help Airmen pass the Air Force physical fitness test and gain a deeper appreciation for health along the way.

The instructors are Mr. Kevin Fallon, HAWC fitness program manager, Mr. Clarence Mitchell, HAWC information manager, Master Sgt. Kevin Hartsock, HAWC NCO in charge, 1st Lt. Chasity Williams, HAWC health promotion manager and Ms. Chinda Lucoski, HAWC health and fitness assessment technician.

According to the HAWC mission statement, staff members are to enhance the physical, mental and social well-being of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians

by promoting opportunities to practice positive lifestyle and behavioral changes in a supporting atmosphere.

Physical fitness is crucial for military members, said Mr. Kevin Fallon, 49th Medical Operations Squadron fitness program manager. Along with helping prevent high blood pressure and diabetes, physical fitness improves your quality of life and helps you live longer, he said.

While the ultimate responsibility for staying in shape falls on the individual, the Back to Basic instructors strive to inspire Airmen to push themselves physically whether to build endurance, pass their PT test or attain a higher degree of health.

"Some people just need a little help," said Mr. Mitchell. "If I can give that assistance then I feel part of the team. The ultimate goal is having a force that is fit to fight."

Back to Basic instructors designed the course after noticing a decrease in PT scores and after HAWC staff members were approached by several wing physical training leaders seek-



Master Sgt. Kevin Hartsock (far right) monitors Airmen attending the Back to Basic course while they complete their crunches for a practice Air Force PT test.



Photos by Mr. Clarence Mitchell

Airmen attending the Back to Basic course exercise on weighted stationary bicycles in a Spin class taught by Mrs. Chinda Lucowski. According to Mrs. Lucowski, spinning has been shown to be an effective way to loose fat around the waist area and is also a good alternative exercise for Airmen who experience knee pain when running.

ing advice on motivating their squadrons to achieve greater PT scores.

"I think some people remember how fit they were when they completed basic training and are looking for that type of environment to assist in physical fitness training," said Mr. Mitchell.

Sergeant Hartsock said the instructors derive satisfaction from watching the students' progress.

"It gives me great satisfaction watching individuals improve each week," he said. "Their improvements motivate me and help me stay fit."

Back to Basic instructors take pride in giving students a new outlook on physical fitness.

"Helping people [attain a higher level of fitness] and seeing them graduate the class with a new attitude towards physical fitness is gratifying," said Mr.

Mitchell.

Ms. Lucoski began working for the HAWC in 1997 and left in 1999 to take on the duties of 49th Services Squadron fitness director until 2001. She returned to the HAWC in 2004.

"The rewards are great [in] seeing people transform to a stronger, energetic and healthier lifestyle," she said.

Not all of the instructors were lifelong fitness gurus.

"I wasn't always into fitness," said Lieutenant Williams. "In fact, physical fitness used to scare me because I couldn't even finish a half-mile run without stopping.

"I needed someone to work with me and show me what I needed to do to pass the PT test," she said. "We want to give that same hope to others."

The instructors have to maintain a high level of fitness

themselves to be capable of accomplishing the same exercises they direct the students through.

Sergeant Hartsock sometimes works out twice a day, once with the 7:30 a.m. class and again with the 11 a.m. class.

"Since taking this job, I have a lot more time to devote to staying in shape and promoting a good image for the HAWC," Sergeant Hartsock said.

The Back to Basic instructors hope Airmen attending the course will leave with a fuller appreciation for physical fitness and the knowledge that they are capable of pushing themselves to achieve greater things.

"Physical fitness is a lifestyle," said Ms. Lucoski. "Individuals starting this program need structure, motivation and focus and we do our best to give them those things."

Photos by Senior Airman Erik Somppi

Members of the Chaparral Middle School Jazz Band of Alamogordo provide entertainment during the opening ceremony for Black History Month Wednesday at the Community Activity Center.



Ms. Dorris Berry and Staff Sgt. Charles Echols, 49th Maintenance Squadron, perform a duet during the opening ceremony.

Jazz and pizzazz kick off Black History Month



The Chaparral Jazz Band trumpets and trombones perform Wednesday.



Army Col. Steven Reed, a guest speaker from Fort Bliss, Texas, speaks to the crowd at the Community Activity Center Wednesday.

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Maintenance Sq



Photo by Ms. Teresa Gallagher

Duty title: inspection section team member

Time in service: three months

Time at Holloman: two years, six months

Home town: Agat, Guam

Personal and career goals: to obtain a bachelor's degree in an engineering field and to make chief at 16 years

Why is serving in the Air Force important to you? I feel it is important to serve my country.

What is your favorite quote? "Work hard, live

hard - play harder." - Anonymous

general attitude, he's proven himself as someone who exceeds all standards. An outstanding 95 percent on the end-of-course exam for his Five-Level Career Development Course is yet another indication of this. Such dedication and commitment to excellence are vital in Airman Lizama's duties as a crew chief in our inspection section. He

set an example by doing everything by the book

Core value portrayed: "Airman Lizama truly

strives for excellence in all he does. Whether it's his military bearing, dress and appearance, or

and doing it right the first time.

performs the heavy maintenance tasks essential to ensuring the long-term health of the 49th Fighter Wing's F-117A fleet. "

> - Maj. Ron Huzzard 49th MXS commander

Holloman's Super Bowl XL predictions



Photos by Senior Airman Terri Barriere

"I'm a Giants fan but I have to say I want the Steelers to win because I'm rooting for Jerome Bettis."

Mr. Clarence Mitchell 49th Aeromedical-Dental squadron



"I think the Steelers are going to win, but I want the Seahawks to win because they are the underdogs and they have never won a Super Bowl."

Staff Sgt. Michael Lyons 8th Aircraft Maintenance Unit



"I believe the Seahawks will win and I want them to win because this will be their first."

Mrs. Sylvia Duran, civilian



"I want Pittsburgh to win and I know they will win because their defense if awesome. I predict the final score will be 34 to 17.

Staff Sgt. Tommy Labarron 49th Services Squadron

Bowling: OSS leads week 17

			Points	Points	UnEarned	Scratch	Pins plus
Place	_#_	Team Name	Won	Lost	Points	Pins	Handicap
1	14	49 OSS	97	39		31162	42226
2	24	49 MDG	92	44		27990	41256
3	6	GAF Team C	84	52		26602	41542
4	22	49 MMG Team A	82	54		30194	42578
5	18	49 MSS Team B	82	54		26048	41564
6	11	49 MXS Team C	78	58		32586	42096
7	7	49 MXS Team A	78	58		28881	41292
8	12	49 CS Team B	76	60		27967	42028
9	16	49 MSS Team A	76	60		28188	41097
10	10	49 CS Team A	71	65		32916	41358
11	3	49 LRS Team A	70	66		29450	41456
12	5	49 LRS Team B	70	66		23532	41427
13	13	49 MOS	69	67		29412	40824
14	19	49 CES Team C	67	69		28962	41778
15	15	49 CES Team A	67	69		25759	41404
16	20	49 SVS	66	70		24459	41523
17	8	GAF Team D	61	75		25934	40658
18	1	49 MMG Team B	60	76		25436	40862
19	2	GAF Team A	60	76		26422	40696
20	17	49 CES Team B	58	78		23765	41258
21	4	GAF Team B	54	82		27605	40754
22	9	49 MXS Team B	50	86		27704	40763
23	21	49 CES Team D	50	86		27440	40202
24	23	Bye	0	0		0	0

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Large Unit Intramural Basketball League

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
49 MXS	7	0	0	1.000
49 MDG	5	1	0	.833
49 MMG	3	3	0	.500
49 AMXS	2	2	0	.500
49 MXS/AMMO	2	4	0	.333
49 LRS	1	4	0	.200
49 SFS	0	6	0	.000

Small Unit Intramural Basketball League

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
46 TG	6	1	0	.857
49 CONS	6	2	0	.750
49 SVS	5	3	0	.625
49 OSS A	4	3	0	.571
49 OSS B	1	7	0	.125
49 CS	1	7	0	.125

Over 30 Basketball League

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
46 TG	6	1	0	.857
49 MDG	6	1	0	.857
49 MXG	4	3	0	.571
49 SFS	3	3	0	.500
49 LRS	3	3	0	.500
49 MMG	2	4	0	.333
49 OSS	2	4	0	.333
Lady Nighthawks	0	7	0	.000

Submission guidelines

Submissions to the Sunburst are due by close of business Friday one week prior to the expected publication date.

For consideration, submissions may be e-mailed to 49fw. pa.sunburst@holloman.af.mil or brought to building 29, suite 2800.

Submissions to the Sunburst must include: event title, date, time, place, a brief description of the event, the first and last names and ranks and a phone number or e-mail address for contact information.

Meeting deadlines does not guarantee that information will run. All information must be edited before being published in the Sunburst, and submissions run on a priority, space-available basis.

CROSSWORD

Celebrate black history

Notable African-American pioneers

- 1. Simpson trial judge
- 4. Stroke
- 7. African-American botanist, agricultural chemist, educator
- 10. Ciliate
- 14. Complied
- 15. American slave leader Nat
- 16. Age
- 17. Boardinghouse
- 18. Country _____; Grammy Artist Nelly's first album
- 22. Carter G. __; known as "Father of Black History"
- 26. TV character Monk's illness. in short
- 27. Bother
- 28. Football stat
- 29. Bullfight cheer
- 30. Bonnet denizen?
- 31. Discounts
- 33. Mil. confidential disclosure statement
- 34. German article
- 35. Japanese sash
- 38. First African-American woman sheriff (Fulton Co., Ga.)
- 42. HHG movement org.
- 45. Grammy-winning rap group

- **DMC**
- 46. Tolkien character
- 47. Body of water
- 48. North-central North Carolina river
- 49. Finales
- 51. Valved brass wind instruments
- 53. Spy org.
- 54. Actress Dolenz
- 55. Mortals
- 59. African-American Underground Railroad conductor Har-
- 62. Fertilized egg
- 63. Brightly colored marine fish
- 64. Knee ligament, in short
- 65. Picnic pest

Down

- League
- 2. Golf prop
- 3. Former California fort
- 4. Tap lightly
- 5. Flightless bird
- 6. Rocky cliff
- 7. Force
- 8. Chafe
- 9. Bore

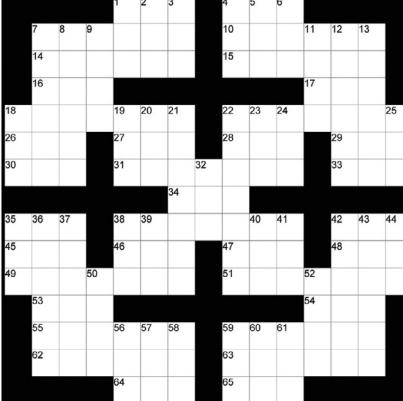
- 11. Home to Vance AFB
- 12. Liberian president Stephen (1855)
- 13. Tennessee AFB
- 18. Lump
- 19. Damage
- 20. Sweetened bever-
- 21. First African-Amer-
- 22. 1985 Ford movie
- 23. Unity
- 24. USAF commissioning source
- 25. Public education
- 32. Demeanor
- 35. Mining goal
- 36. First African-Ameri-
- can Nobel Peace Prize winner
- 38. African-American Grammynominated artist Harper
- 39. Crouching Tiger, Hidden
- Dragon director Lee

- 26
- age
- ican woman Cabinet member Patricia Har-

- labor union, in short

- 37. Element IN

- 40. Afternoon beverage



- 41. Levy
- 42. African-American Supreme Court justice Clarence
- 43. POTUS helicopter ___
- One
- 44. Possess
- 50. Stressed syllable
- 52. Overacting performer
- 56. Appendage
- 57. The Big Apple, in short
- 58. Resort area Costa del
- 59. Orig. air carrier
- 60. Vase
- 61. Baseball item

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BRIEFS

Pharmacy closure

The 49th Medical Group pharmacy will close at noon Feb. 16 and remain closed through Feb. 20 to install new patient safety equipment.

Early refills may be ordered starting Monday. The last day to order refills before the closure is Feb. 13 and refills must be picked up before 1 p.m. Feb. 16.

Active-duty members can use downtown retail pharmacies during this time at no cost. Members not on active duty who opt to utilize retail pharmacies are responsible for copays of \$9 for name-brand or \$3 for generic prescription drugs.

For more information, contact Maj. Antoinette Mula at 572-7318 or antoinette.mula@holloman.af.mil.

Dependent IDs

The Air Force Publishing Distribution Center has announced they are out of DD Forms 1173, Dependent ID cards.

DD Form 1172 in lieu of ID card: The card recipient will carry the expired/expiring ID card along with a printed DD Form 1172 re-verified every 90 days at Military Personnel Flight Customer Service, ID Card Section. All dependents who need this form must have their sponsors or current Powers of Attorney with them at the time of re-verification.

Remarks block 89 will be highlighted with the dependent's date of return to the MPF for a new, re-verified form until new card stock is received. MPF will verbally advise the recipient to return every 90 days.

Updates will be provided as available. For more information, contact Mr. Randall Yoder, MPF Customer Service, 572-0064.

HazMart free issue program

Paints and other materials are available at HazMart through the free-issue program. This program allows authorized users to obtain a variety of non-hazardous and hazardous materials free of charge.

To qualify, your shop must be authorized for the item and the product must be in HazMart's free-issue area. No authorization is needed for latex paint.

For more information, call the HazMart at 572-7899, 572-3093 or 572-7608.

Eaglet adventures

Holloman Primary School is introducing an after-school program called Eaglet Adventures for their students and parents, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. starting Tuesday and continuing until May. The club will meet every Tuesday in the Holloman Primary Big Room. For more information, call 479-6122.

Alamogordo Community Education

Alamogordo's Community Education Department Spring 2006 courses are available. Community Education, located in the Tays Center across from the NMSU-A campus in Alamogordo, provides an opportunity to pursue classes in many special interest areas such as arts and crafts, fitness, cooking, languages and music. Costs for these classes begin as low as \$20 with many in the \$30-40 range.

Course booklets are available at the office of Ms. Lesalee Arana, schools liaison officer, at the Airman and Family Readiness Center, and more information is available on the Web at http://alamo.nmsu.edu/community/ace.html.

For more information, call Ms. Arana at 572-7754 or Ms. Joan Griggs at 439-3842.

Scholarships

The Aerospace Education Foundation has 30 scholarships available, each for \$1,000, for active-duty Air Force spouses. Applicants must be currently enrolled in a regionally accredited college or university and hold a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

A two-page, double-spaced essay describing academic and career goals and what motivated the applicant to this decision is required. Also required are two letters of recommendation, which should be character references and descriptions of performance and potential as a student, employee or volunteer.

Applications are available on the Web at www.aef.org/aid/spouse.asp or at the Base Training and Education Office. Application deadline is April 15.

For more information, call 572-3971.

Tops in Blue

Volunteers are needed to assist with the Tops in Blue program, scheduled for Feb. 12 at the Tays

Center in Alamogordo.

For more information, contact Mr. Mario Ceballos at the Whispering Sands Community Center, 572-7476.

Cultural communications

The Department of Defense American Indian Cultural Communications Course is scheduled March 7 to March 9 at Hotel Albuquerque at Old Town, 800 Rio Grande Blvd. NW, Albuquerque, N.M. The course will begin 8 a.m. March 7 and end 5:30 p.m. March 9. Registration will also be available 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. March 6 for early arrivals.

This course is designed to help DoD personnel better understand and implement the Department's American Indian and Alaska Native Policy.

There is no registration fee. If you're interested in attending, e-mail the following information to Ms. Laura Berg at *lberg@teleport.com*: Your first and last name, military branch, installation/agency/district and city and state, rank if applicable, job title (no acronyms), email address, commercial phone number, dates of arrival and departure, any handicap accessibility requirements, preference for a smoking or nonsmoking room and your reasons for taking the class.

Please register no later than Feb. 13.

At the library

Celebrate Black History Month by browsing through the book and showcase display at the Base Library

February is the National Children's Dental Health Month and the Base Library is teaming up with the Base Dental Clinic to show children how important their dental health is. Visit the library to see the dental display and the teeth.

February is also Library Lover's Month, so stop by the library to pick up a "Do's and Don'ts for Library Lovers" bookmark. Call 572-3939 for more information.

Red Cross

The Family Child Care program, in cooperation with the AFRC and the Red Cross office, provides child-care for individuals who volunteer with one of these base agencies. Interested volunteers should contact the Family Childcare program at

572-5848, AFRC at 572-7754 or the Red Cross office at 572-7066.

Black History Month events

Storytelling at the Child Development Center, 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. today, Feb. 10, Feb. 17 and Feb. 24. To volunteer, call Senior Master Sgt. Verna Williams at 572-5696.

Saturday Afternoon Movie Marathon, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Whispering Sands Community Activities Center. Movie matinee features are "Fat Albert," "The Wiz," "Sounder," "The Color Purple," "Raisin in the Sun" and more. For more information, contact 1st Lt. Charnelle Joiner at 572-3785.

Career Day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Oasis Enlisted Club. For more information, contact Ms. Carolyn Peeler at 572-7004.

Black History Month luncheon, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Oasis Enlisted Club. The guest speaker will be Ms. Ruby Butler DeMesme, BearingPoint executive director. Tickets are \$6.50 for club members and \$8.50 for nonmembers. To purchase tickets, contact group/squadron points of contact. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Gerald Schenck at 572-3356.

Trivia Contest, Feb 1 – 24. Trivia questionnaires can be picked up at the Base Library, Airman and Family Readiness Center and Finance Customer Service

Annual awards

The 49th Fighter Wing 2006 Annual Awards Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Oasis Enlisted Club.

Entertainment is the U.S. Air Force Band of the West from San Antonio, Texas. The dress code for this function is mess dress or semiformal for enlisted, evening gowns or business suits.

The wing will recognize the best Airman, NCO, senior NCO, first sergeant, company grade officer, junior civilian and senior civilian of the wing.

Contact your unit first sergeant for ticket information.

Basketball tournament

The Black History Month Basketball Tournament is scheduled Feb. 17 to 19 at the Fitness and Sports Center. Cost is \$225 per team (men or women) with trophies for the first three places. Call 572-3229 to sign up by Feb. 10.

Working Out Woman

The Working Out Woman program meets at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There are no fees and children are welcome to accompany parents.

For more information on how this program works, please call Ms. Sue Musgrave at 479-9680.

Retirement

Senior Master Sgt. David A. Urdahl is retiring after 24 years of service. His retirement ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 15 in the Sierra Room of the Officers' Club.

Heritage center

Starting Saturday, the Heritage Center will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday to all ID card holders.

Valentine fundraiser

The 49th Comptroller Squadron Unit Advisory Committee is taking orders for candy roses with attached messages to be delivered on base for Valentine's Day. The cost is \$2.50 per rose or three for \$6. Ordering will be available until Feb. 13. The committee will also sell roses Feb. 14 in the break room of building 29.

To order, call Senior Airman Melissa Hedger at 572-3543 or Airman 1st Class Traci Hardaway at 572-3778.

Survey

The 2005 Community Assessment Survey is just around the corner. The survey runs from March 15 to May 1. The results of the survey will be used to better respond to the needs of the Holloman community.

If you are selected to participate in the Web-based survey, please complete the survey. Computers are available at the Airman and Family Readiness Center, base library and the Community Center.

Lodging

Have family visiting and no space? Check with the Holloman Inn for space-available rooms. For more information, stop by the lodging front desk or call 572-3311.

BRIEFS

Ministry night

The Protestant parish is holding a ministry night from 5:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the base chapel. The night opens with a light dinner provided by the chapel followed by Bible studies for men, women, teens and children. Child care is available at the chapel. For more information, call the chapel at 572-7211.

Scholarships

The Holloman Officers' Spouses Club will award \$12,000 in scholarships to local students attending college during the 2006-2007 academic year. Scholarship amounts vary from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Applicants must be a spouse or dependent child of an active duty, retired, POW/MIA or deceased Air Force member of the Holloman or White Sands Missile Range communities.

Applications are available at the Alamogordo, Tularosa and Cloud-croft high schools, the base library, education office and the Airman and Family Readiness Center. The application is also available online at www.hollomanosc.com and must be postmarked by March 15.

For more information, call 443-0141 or 479-9468.

Chess club

The chess club meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday at the Whispering Sands Community Center.

Child care

The Family Child Care Program provides 20 hours of free child care for families involved in a PCS move. This care is available for 60 days prior to and 60 days after the move. All active duty members are eligible for this program. For more information, contact the Family Child Care Program at 572-5848 or the AFRC at 572-7754.

Travelers welcome

The Information, Tickets and Travel office is open at the Whispering Sands Community Center. Tickets for theme parks and other events are available for purchase. Call 572-7476 for more information.

HOSC thrift shop

The Holloman Officers' Spouses Club thrift shop will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Consignments are accepted 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday.

To prevent removal of items from our donation bins without authorization, please bring multiple donations or large donations by during operating hours or call 479-0529 to arrange for a special time to drop the items off.

Moon premiere

The New Mexico premiere of the IMAX film "Magnificent Desolation: Walking on the Moon" will be held in conjunction with the opening of the White Sands Film Festival Feb. 23 at the Tombaugh IMAX Theater at the New Mexico Museum of Space History in Alamogordo. The film allows movie-goers to experience walking on the moon alongside the Apollo astronauts who stepped upon its surface, showcasing what these men saw, heard, felt, thought and did while on the lunar surface. For instance, Astronaut Alan Shepard played golf on the moon and was able to hit the ball almost half a mile because of the lack of gravity.

A special reception will be held at the IMAX Theater following the Feb. 23 premiere. The event is a fundraiser for the International Space Hall of Fame Foundation and features Apollo 7 Astronaut Walter Cunningham as guest of honor and speaker. Tickets to the event are on sale now at the museum, IMAX Theater and Flickinger Center for Performing Arts. Only 100 tickets will be sold for the opening night event. The film will be open to the public beginning Feb. 24. For more information, contact the museum at 437-2840 or toll free (877) 333-6589, or visit www.nmspacemuseum.org.

Film festival workshop

The White Sands Film Festival, scheduled Feb. 23-26 in Alamogordo, has announced two seminars this year.

Author and screenwriter Mr. Sam Smiley will explain the essential principles of screen writing and the key steps in creating a saleable script in "Screen Writing -- The Focus on Plot and Character," 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Feb. 24 in the atrium of First National Bank on 10th Street in Alamogordo.

Mr. Don Finn, casting partner of Mali Finn Casting in Los Angeles will explain what casting directors look for in "Auditioning for Film: The Art and the Business," 9:30 to 10:50 a.m. Feb. 26 in the atrium of First National Bank.

For more information on the White Sands Film Festival, call the Flickinger Center at 437-2202 or visit www.whitesandsfilmfestival. com.

Crossword answers



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The 49th Security Forces Squadron handled the following incidents from Jan. 24 to Monday:

Tickets issued

Seven tickets were issued: four for improper use of a turn signal, one for failure to signal, one for failure to stop and one for failure to obey required traffic control devices.

Property loss, damage or theft

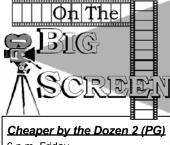
- Jan. 24: A civilian reported a major accident involving a government pickup and a government tractor-trailer on Track Road.
- Jan. 30: A civilian reported a minor accident involving two government vehicles at building 842.
- Jan. 30: An Airman reported a screen had been damaged in his room at dormitory 338.

Patrol response

- Jan. 25: A civilian reported another civilian was feeling threatened by a dependent at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. Investigation revealed no criminal activity had occurred.
 - Jan. 25: A civilian without

authorization to enter the installation was stopped at the main gate. The civilian said he was going to White Sands National Monument, but it was closed, so he wanted to take a tour of Holloman.

- Jan. 27: A civilian without authorization to enter the installation was stopped at the west gate. The civilian said he saw the golf course and thought the entrance was at the west gate.
- Jan. 30: An unknown individual reported a green Honda Accord parked on U.S. 70 adjacent to the west gate. Security Forces determined the occupant, an NCO, was waiting on a co-worker to bring her common access card to her.
- Jan. 30: An officer reported an Airman had fallen through a ceiling and injured his chest at building 29. The Airman was attempting to access an adjacent room to unlock the door. The Airman was transported to Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center for treatment.
- Jan. 30: An NCO reported a civilian was having an epileptic seizure at building 588. The civilian was transported to Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center for treatment.



6 p.m. Friday

King Kong (PG-13)

6 p.m. Saturday

Rumor Has It (PG-13)

6 p.m. Sunday

Chapel services

Weekday Masses – 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Sunday - Catholic Mass, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

- Sacrament of Penance, 4 p.m.
- General Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.
- · Protestant Sunday School is 9:30 a.m. and Catholic Religious Education is 10:30 a.m. at Holloman Intermediate School.